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BUSINESS PARTNERSHIP

\$25,000 matching funds for the arts

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

There was celebration in the air at the Rails End Gallery on April 8 as members of the community attended the official launch of artsVest, a \$25,000 matching grant initiative for the arts and heritage organizations in the county.

Dysart et al is one of 15 Ontario communities to be awarded the matching grant program over the next four years. The program is funded through Business for the Arts (BftA), as well as the Ontario Trillium Foundation and the Ontario Ministry of Culture.

The initiative, created and administered by BftA, is designed to spark new relationships between local cultural organizations and businesses while engaging municipal leaders in helping further municipal cultural plans.

Funds are provided to encourage local businesses to invest in the arts. For example, if a business invests \$10,000, this grant will match it up to a cap of \$25,000 for Dysart. BftA is a Canadian associa-

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She's no rook(ie)

Students, such as Cassie, were all smiles at the tournament as they battled it out over the chessboards at the board playoffs last week. Full story on page 8. Photo by Angelica Blenich.

GRANTS

Wilberforce fair gets \$35,000 grant

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair will look a lot different this year thanks to a \$35,000 government grant that was awarded to the agricultural society in March.

The grant was awarded through Cel-

ebate Ontario, an initiative that aims to support festivals and events throughout the province.

The Wilberforce Agricultural Society (WAS) applied for the funds back in November of 2009. The application outlined that if awarded the money, the society would put it towards purchasing new bleachers and lighting for the fairgrounds.

At the society's April 5 meeting, members of the group went over some of the planning details for this year's fair, scheduled to take place on Aug. 6 and 7, as well as how the grant money was going to be spent.

One new bleacher has already been purchased for the fair while more are be-

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Lisa Robinson brought a clock to Fleming College's forest to illustrate the time the ice melted on Head Lake this year: 11:15 p.m. April 2. Photo by Lisa Robinson.

■ EARLY SPRING

Winner of Head Lake ice melt contest announced

JENN WATT

Editor

Far earlier than almost everyone expected, the last cube of ice on Head Lake melted at 11:15 p.m. Friday, April 2.

It seems that last vestige of winter weather waited until just after the contest deadline to dissolve into Head Lake.

Veteran ice-watcher Lisa Robinson was back again this year, flashlight in hand, watching at the Fleming College

dock for the crucial moment.

Wise Linda Shantz waited until the last hours on deadline day to drop off her guess to the *Echo*.

"The ice will melt on Head Lake at 4:30 p.m. today, (Good) Friday April 2! (The earliest ever!!)" Shantz wrote. She is the winner of a year's subscription to the *Echo* for the closest guess.

The second closest guess was by Jack Cox who predicted the ice would melt at 2:30 p.m. April 2.

■ HOCKEY

Hodgson to join AHL team for playoffs

JENN WATT

Editor

Cody Hodgson is on his way to play with the Manitoba Moose this week

after his OHL team, the Brampton Battalion, lost to Barrie in four games in the playoffs.

The Moose, an AHL affiliate for the Vancouver Canucks where the Haliburton cottager was drafted in 2008, welcome him into the fold with high expectations less than a week away from the Calder Cup playoffs.

"When we get a guy with that kind of pedigree, we're hoping that he can step in and log some big minutes for us," the coach of the team, Scott Arniel told the *Winnipeg Free Press*.

Hodgson's recent hockey career has been dogged by injury – first a back ailment that sent him back to the OHL and then a foot problem.

According to the Manitoba Moose, he needs only a physical exam in Vancouver before being given the go-ahead to play with the AHL team.

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There will be changes to By-laws as follows:

- The Haliburton County Snowmobile Club (HCSC) will officially be known and operated as the "Haliburton County Snowmobile Association"
- The HCSA Board of Directors will operate with Nine (9) Directors instead of 10

■ GRANTS

Haliburton streetscape project to be realized

ANGELICA BLENICH
Staff reporter

Haliburton's York Street will look a lot different this time next year thanks to a \$1.1 million grant recently announced by local MP Barry Devolin.

Devolin's government is committing \$1,134,400 to the municipality of Dysart et al for a new streetscape project. The project will encompass York Street and a proposed western gateway for Highland Street to improve the area surrounding the cenotaph. The projects aim to support local economic development through the Community Adjustment Fund (CAF) announced in Canada's economic action plan.

"This announcement is the result of many months of hard work, research and development put forward by elected officials and staff of the municipality of Dysart, supported by Haliburton's downtown business owners," said Devolin in the official announcement.

The project will result in the creation of jobs as well as a geographic improvement to the village of Haliburton.

As it is now, the lack of sidewalks on York Street present a variety of safety concerns for the municipality. Reeve Murray Fearrey believes the proposed changes can only be seen as a good thing.

"I'm delighted," said Fearrey regarding the projects. "We're working hard to improve the village of Haliburton and in the meantime we haven't taxed you to death."

"We've got to keep downtown Haliburton as a year-round place to be and this project will move us in that direction."



Members of Dysart council and Jamie Schmale, Barry Devolin's executive assistant, were on hand on April 6 to announce a \$1.1 million grant for a Haliburton streetscape project. Photo by Angelica Blenich.



Sketch of new cenotaph area.



Sketch of improved York Street.



Bird's eye view of streetscape.

The streetscape projects must be completed by March 2011, however, with potential winter weather delays the municipality is hoping to have the streetscape completed by November of this year.

"I'm hoping to have 90 per cent of this done by November," said Fearrey.

"The city doesn't think about things like our weather."

The CAF was established to support workers, businesses and communi-

ties in southern Ontario. Selections for this fiscal year were done on the basis of innovation, diversification and job creation.

In total, 750 applications were received totaling close to \$1 billion.

MP Devolin recovering from second eye surgery

ANGELICA BLENICH
Staff reporter

After what appeared to be a successful surgery to repair a detached retina, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin headed back to the hospital on April 8 for a more extensive follow-up surgery. The second surgery is a result

of Devolin's retina becoming detached once again.

"Mr. Devolin was experiencing some blurry vision on the Easter weekend and decided to go the hospital in Ottawa to have his eye examined," explained Jamie Schmale, Devolin's executive assistant. "They kept him overnight and then informed him he would be requiring another surgery."

Devolin had initially undergone surgery in March to repair the retina, however problems with his vision have resurfaced.

"With the first surgery there was a 95 per cent success rate," says Schmale. "Unfortunately he fell into the five per cent where it wasn't successful. However this time he knew the symptoms, so he knew to go to the hospital right

away. This is hopefully going to be the last one."

Following the surgery, Devolin was scheduled for a follow-up appointment on April 9, which will then determine how long the recovery time will be for the MP. "The doctors seem pretty confident that he will recover from this," said Schmale. "The good thing is he's not in any pain."

■ DYSART BRIEFS

Council tries to revamp skateboard park

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 6 meeting of Dysart et al council.

An improved skateboard park may be in the works for Haliburton village thanks to a grant made possible by Hydro One.

Parks and recreation manager Ray Miscio sent a request to council asking to submit an application for a Power Play grant, made possible by Hydro One Networks Ontario. If awarded, grants of up \$25,000 are available for capital projects for community centres, playgrounds and sports fields where the primary purpose is to support children's sporting activities. According to Miscio, additional funding may be available where energy efficiency measures are incorporated into the project.

The deadline for the grant application is June 30, 2010. According to council, the main concern regarding the skateboard park is its location. Tentatively proposed to be located next to Parklane apartments, members of council feared a skate park with lighting would disrupt the seniors living in the nearby area. Councillor Steve Pogue questioned if lighting had to be included to receive the grant.

Council agreed to proceed with the grant application despite its indecision on the lighting aspect of the skate park.

Changes to parking violations presented to council

A draft parking bylaw and set fines schedule was presented to council on behalf of municipal law enforcement officer Matthew Aldom.

The draft proposal outlines some changes in the new parking bylaw. These changes include prohibiting the parking of vehicles on municipal highways between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m. during the winter months. This will allow the municipality to ticket those vehicles interfering with snow removal. The recommended set fine for this offence is \$50, which according to Aldom is in line with other municipalities.

Another notable change is regarding the operating times of the parking meters located in Haliburton. Currently on Fridays time must be purchased from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The bylaw department is recommending that the operational time on Fridays be changed to 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to mirror the other days the parking meters are operational, thus reducing confusion.

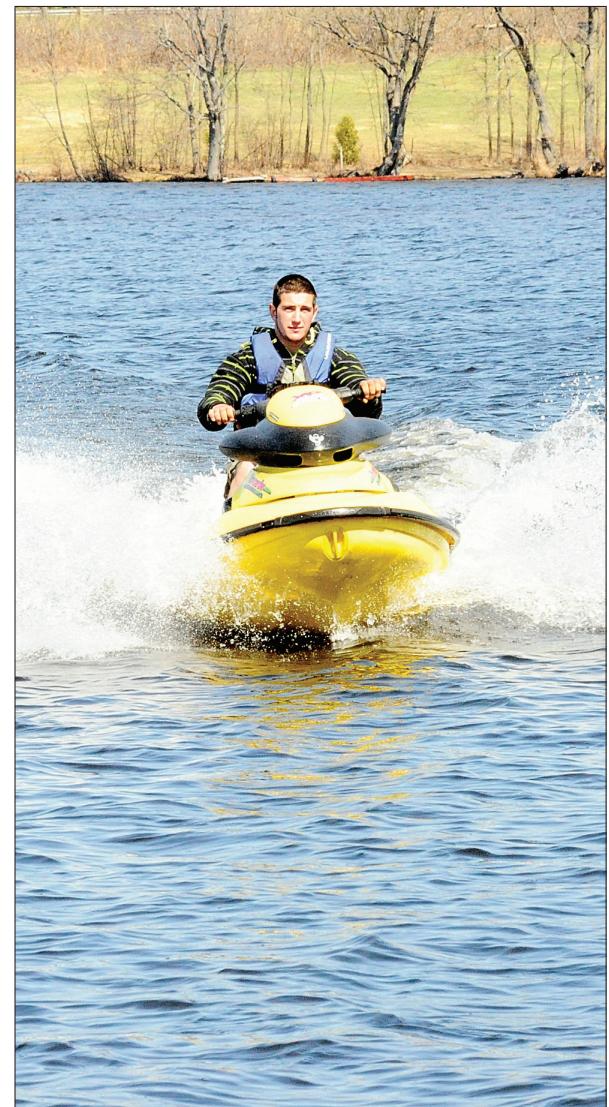
Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis voiced some of his concerns with the parking changes, saying some of the bylaws were difficult to comply with. One example he pointed out included a bylaw stating parked vehicles could not be more than 15 centimetres from edge of roadway/curb. "I tried to do this the other day in front of the Kosy Korner," said Davis. "It's nearly impossible to get your car that close."

Members of council assured Davis the by-law changes were merely acting as guidelines for members of the community to follow.

Senior Winter Games staff moves in

An agreement has been approved by the municipality of Dysart et al to lease office space at 739 Mountain Street to the County of Haliburton.

The space, which used to house the County of Haliburton library administration office, beside Canoe FM, will now serve the purpose of housing the Senior Winter Games staff. The agreement states that the tenant shall occupy the space until Feb. 28, 2011 and pay \$800 per month to the municipality.



First ride of the season

Greg Nimigon took the day off work to get out on a beautiful spring day before things got chilly again on Head Lake. Photo by Angelica Blenich.

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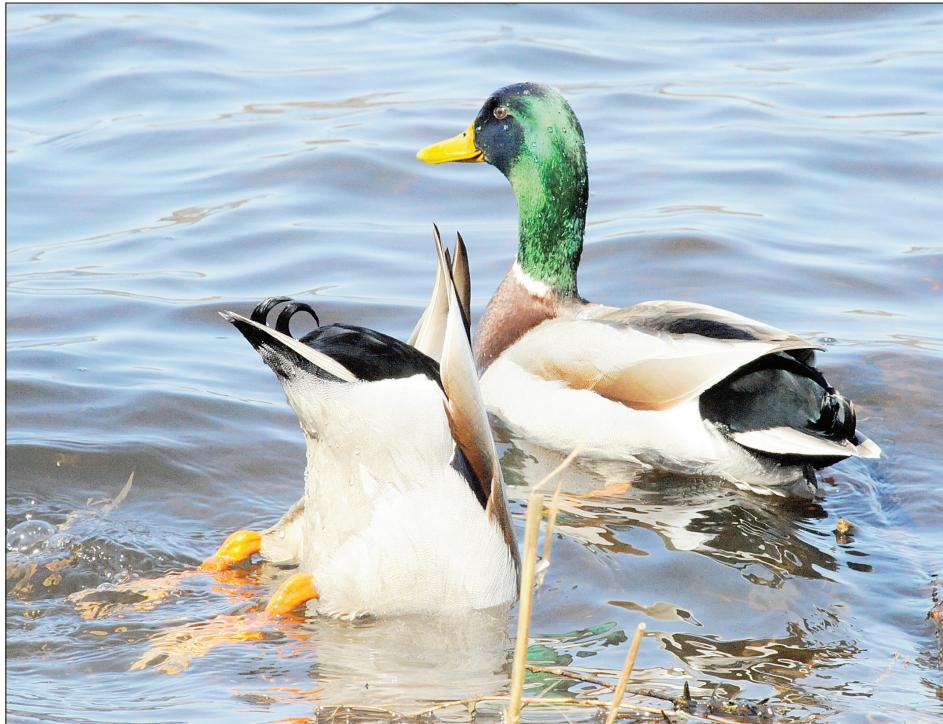
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Signs of spring

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Haliburton Farmers' Market relocates to Carnarvon intersection

CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

The Haliburton Farmers' Market will be setting up shop in Carnarvon this year.

The market, which enjoyed its first season last summer, made its home in Haliburton village last year, across from Todd's Independent at Roberts Marina.

However, an inability to find a location closer to the village's downtown and a suggestion by Dysart et al council that vendors should pay fees under the township's transient trader bylaw found representatives from the market association in Minden Hills council chambers on April 8.

Councillors unanimously agreed to allow the market to set up shop on a vacant lot between Northland Marine and That Place in Carnarvon restaurant and to waive fees under the township's transient trader bylaw. The restaurant's proprietors own the lot.

"We're delighted [with council's decision]," said association member and local farmer Angel Taylor.

Councillors had a few questions for Taylor about how the market operates.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch wanted to know how much of the food sold is produced locally.

Taylor said the majority of vendors were local growers and that members also had what she called "your pick" vendors, or farmers from adjacent municipalities that offer produce not grown in Haliburton County.

This, Taylor said, provides a wider selection of goods for customers.

Councillor Bill Obee wanted to know how parking would work.

Taylor said there were 45 to 50 parking spots at the restaurant that customers would be able to use.

Markets will be held each Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. beginning June 18 and running until Sept. 10. Taylor said June 18, 25 and Sept. 10 would be "special" market days, featuring musical entertainment and other events. Taylor said the market would also be looking at having activities for children, such as kite flying.

"We want to be a destination," she said.

Last year the association says the market had approximately 7,000 visitors and brought in between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in combined receipts.

Differences

It takes only a few hours in the city to notice the substantial differences between Haliburton and the urban south.

There is more to do, more to eat, more to see. People bustle along the streets, stores are open longer and more regularly, there are music shows every night, art galleries every few blocks and a diversity of people and ideas that can only result from a critical mass population.

These are some of the reasons people leave small places like Haliburton; selection, choice and diversity is tempting.

That is why it is so crucial for small towns to think big thoughts and push hard for big things: one gallery, one art project, one town fair must fill the needs of all.

This past week a lot of those big things came our way.

First the streetscape money from the federal government for \$1.1 million, then \$30,000 to revamp the Wilberforce Fair, then an arts matching fund program worth up to \$25,000.

Over the next year, one of the worst streets in Haliburton will become part of the attraction of the little town on the lake. Pedestrians will stroll on the ample sidewalks connecting the new library with the Rails End Gallery and the shops on Highland Street.

They will be able to sit in the parkette by the cenotaph and enjoy the lake view.

The new streetscape will brighten the landscape and improve tourist opinion of that area of town.

It will also infuse a sense of forward movement in the town.

Investments like these aren't just about the infrastructure provided, they're also about a community's sense of self.

The sidewalks and beautification will aid pedestrians and encourage people to visit the library and gallery, but they will also convey a sense of pride in Haliburton.

The same can be said for the Wilberforce Fair money, which will bring a greater sense of permanence and value in the agricultural tradition.

These investments are worth more than the dollar value assigned.

The population of this county could never hope to raise such money to keep our towns, events, arts and culture fluid and dynamic.

The ability to move forward with the upkeep of traditions and continuous improvement of our infrastructure is crucial to maintaining the community itself.



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editorial



All the King's men

Photo by Angelica Blenich

Doctor, how long do I have?

I'm not one for hospitals, not because I have no use for them and not because they scare me in some weird way, just that I utilize hospitals like one would utilize a fire extinguisher; sparingly and only when absolutely necessary.

Last Friday was one of those times. I had had this persistent ticklish cough for about a month, the kind of cough so intense you expect organs to come flying up through your nostrils at some point. Add to that a severe cycle of chills and fever and glands so swollen and sore it hurts just to think about swallowing.

Alas, part of me feels like a real failure when I have to – finally – succumb to seeing the doctor. Besides not wanting to be a further drain on the Canadian medical system (it only appears to be free, by the way) my biggest fear is having the physician tell me I have an acute case of the sniffles or something so incredibly wasteful and minor they refuse to serve me the next time I'm in the waiting room. If I'm put on the crash cart immediately or they have to chop an arm off at least I haven't wasted more precious doctor time. Quality medical visits are what I'm after here.

The other thing that worries me is the time leading up to the time when you actually consult one-on-one with the doctor. It seems the

closer I get to seeing him, the more my symptoms subside as if I'll have nothing to show him when the precise moment arrives. I need that fever to stay high and that cough to remain menacing so I actually have something to show the dude when he's done treating Mildred for that minor rash (for the twelfth time).



charlie
teljeur

Thinking small

Luckily all my symptoms were in fine working order this night and I wiled away the forty minutes waiting for him by reading the instructions on the tongue depressor packaging (note: throw away after using).

Doc arrived looking at me like I needed to plead my case for really being sick (I suspected he was cross-referencing my oral explanation with the stuff written on my chart to ensure the two gelled). He proceeded to tell me my tempera-

ture was up (yes!) and I had some noticeable wheezing when I exhaled (hadn't worked on that one). He suspected I had pneumonia, you know the kind of pneumonia that can kill. I asked him how long I had.

"Five minutes, tops."

"Till...?"

"Till the nurse brings your meds. Have a nice evening."

Maybe I need to work on that cough.

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Scarred straight

I stumbled in from the fields with a scoped rifle in my hands and a tiny, curved nick on my nose. It had obviously been bleeding – some would say profusely. My wife, who was sitting in a lawn chair, enjoying, I suppose, the sheer process of being my spouse, looked up from her book.

"I guess you are wondering what happened?" I asked, in my most manly natural way, as I raised a hand weakened from blood loss and pointed to the wound.

"Hey, it looks like you have a tiny, superficial cut in the bridge of your nose," she said, trying to hide her obviously growing sense of panic and alarm.

"It bled out; I'll probably live," I said, in a way that was slightly reminiscent of Lord Nelson's last words after he lost a leg via cannonball at the battle of Trafalgar.

"Good," she said, and then she handed me her glass and asked me to refill it with iced tea. It's her customary way of showing great distress.

She was being brave; I'll give her that. A lot of women after seeing such a horrific cut might have swooned or even fainted. There's no shame in that, by the way.

Carol, however, being of good country stock, merely went back to her reading as if nothing in the universe had fundamentally changed.

"I got the cut from the scope of my rifle," I said. I figured she deserved to know, just in case I didn't make it. "I got too close and the recoil pushed the scope into the bridge of my nose."

"That's nice dear," she said absently, while flipping a page.

"Let's not make a big deal out of this, okay?" I suggested, beyond all hope. "Don't bother with the paramedics. There's nothing they can do."

"Okay," she mumbled.

"Can you get me one of those Scooby-Doo band aids?" I asked gruffly. "I don't want to have to explain this hideous wound to everyone I meet."

"Huh?"

"I don't want to be treated differently," I explained. "I've decided to live life as if this never happened."

I suppose inspiring isn't too strong a word.

She looked once more straight into the gaping maw of my shallow, quarter-inch cut and then, because she was stunned into inaction, directed me to the band-aids.

"For the love of God, don't waste a big one on it," she said overwhelmed with concern.

And so I have walked this earth for the last 20 hours or so, bearing the horrible scar of a self-inflicted wound at a historic event. True, it wasn't historic at the time, but now that it's made the paper, things are different.

Admittedly, it isn't a large scar. But what it lacks in size it makes up for in stage presence. If you look at me, perhaps because I approach you on the street and ask for directions or just engage you in inane small talk, you can't help but see it. Better still, it's one of those scars that I can merely allude to in order to make more interesting.

"I don't want to talk about it," I might say, if someone was bold enough, with prodding, to ask. "Suffice it to say that rifles and gun play were involved." And then I can stare off blankly into the distance for dramatic effect.

Other men, those with less fortunate scars, will look on in admiration, I expect, and women will likely note how much more rugged it makes me appear, much like a peg leg or a black eye patch.

Some might even take it for a dueling scar, which, of course, are once again gaining popularity these days, what with the advent of Nintendo Wii.

In any case, you won't see me make a big deal of it. Now, if only I could figure out where she put the Scooby-Doo band-aids..

tales from



Vinegar Hill

**steve
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pic of the past

Do you remember this contraption when it came to inoculations? Things sure have changed since this photo was taken.

Carolyn Coburn as well as Dave and Phyllis Bishop called to identify the pic of the past from last week's paper. The skaters are from the Minden Figure Skating Club in the 1950s. From left, Cairine (or Corrine) McCarey, Gloria Cox (in white) and Eleanor Hewitt.

letters to the editor

Give us back our skatepark

To the Editor,

I am a 15-year-old resident of Haliburton and I personally think that this town can be a real ... well, bore.

In all honesty I am quite glad for the new library in town and I'm sure many other book readers are as well, but at the same time ... the library had taken away one of the only things some people had to do.

I know a few people – including myself – who like having a skateboarding area and it was all awesome (until they put the rocks beside it then it was OK), but now that the town had pushed the skatepark to the parking lot across from the library in a corner, people don't really have much to do.

The Bridge [youth centre] is open on Fridays

only (some people can't always go due to rides) and not everyone is a book lover. And I know that Haliburton is a retirement village but ... I can't help but ask: what about the teens? What do we have to entertain ourselves?

Recently I have noticed that there is more underage smoking and other things – that teens shouldn't do – going on and I have asked a few people and they say they were bored. That's why they started.

So all I'm saying is that this issue should be brought up, if you bring more things for the youth of Haliburton to do then perhaps things would be easier and other issues would go down in numbers. But that is all I can really say.

Rebekah Wrightman
15-year-old bored teen

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SCHOOL COMPETITION

Haliburton hosts annual chess tournament

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

It was a day of checkmates in Haliburton Village on April 6 as hundreds of young players battled it out in the 2010 Trillium Lakelands District School Board chess championships.

Representing 15 schools from across the region, players from Grades 1 through 8 took part in five rounds of play at the Haliburton Legion and Dysart arena to determine both the district champions and the provincial delegates.

The annual tournament was organized by JD Hodgson Elementary School teacher Blake Paton, who believes chess is an activity that encourages open-ended problem solving and a higher level of thinking.

"This is one thing kids can do that encourages both reading and math," said Paton.

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Chess master Miki Bukta, a Grade 2 student at Stuart Baker Elementary School, is currently ranked second in Ontario and fifth in Canada for his age group. /Photo by Angelica Blenich

Tournament organizers were delighted to witness Miki Bukta, a Grade 2 student at SBES, breeze through five wins at the championships. Bukta was the highest ranked player in the tournament and is currently rated second in Ontario and fifth in Canada amongst all Grade 2 players.

Bukta, who says he has been playing for only one year, is now setting his sights on the national finals. When asked why he decided to take up the game of chess he replied, "because I heard an announcement about the chess club at school and it sounded like fun."

SBES student Isaac Little placed second in the Grade 2 category, while Brayden Rogers picked up Cardiff Elementary School's first-ever top three finish in the tournament.

Haliburton County was well represented at the tournament with a number of students placing at the top of their field.

Grade 1 student Logan Heaven of Stuart Baker El-

ementary School (SBES) placed third in his age group.

Grade 3 student Bo Stevenson of SBES took the first-place trophy.

The most impressive age group for the county was that of Grade 4 as four students from JD Hodgson Elementary School took home an invitation to the provincial finals. Those students were Eric Wooten, Emily Klose, Jordan Lapierre and Zac Shantz.

In Grade 5 Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Chris Thompson came in third while Jacob Bishop of JD Hodgson Elementary School also earned an invitation to the provincial finals.

In a stunning end to his elementary school chess career, Sam Tyler of JD Hodgson Elementary School won the Grade 8 championship for 2010, also winning the championship when he was in the first grade.

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ARTSVEST

Arts and culture powers economy, HCDC rep says

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association comprised of business leaders who support the arts by connecting the arts with private-sector funders and volunteers through programs and training services.

The launch kicked off with an official announcement followed by speeches from members of the community. Reeve Murray Fearrey told those in attendance the municipality was pleased to participate in this program and is happy for all those involved.

Jim Blake, of the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), was also on hand to show his appreciation for the initiative.

"The Haliburton County Development Corporation sees arts and culture as a significant part of the economy," said Blake. "There are already many great examples of businesses and municipal government partnering with arts and culture organizations to make great things happen in this community. We are delighted to have an organization such as Business for the Arts recognize the vibrancy of arts and culture in Dysart and bring resources to help other businesses in the community become involved in this partnership."

Following the announcement a panel discussion took place, featuring members of the community involved in the civic, business and art sectors.

The question of how do art and businesses collide was raised by Jennifer Gordon, program and membership manager for BftA. Businessmen Anthony vanLieshout and Maarten Steinkamp highlighted the need for cross-promo-

tion between the two parties.

Gordon, who facilitated the panel discussion, also asked how can the arts and heritage sector deepen their relationship with the business community.

Rails End Gallery curator Laurie Jones was quick to address this question.

"I work really hard to educate people on what arts and heritage can do," said Jones. "It's not just about putting a [arts] logo on a brochure, it's about an active partnership."

"Art is an investment and I think business people understand investment."

"It's about making people aware that artists are businesses too and they need to be supported," said Kim McBrien, coordinator of the Arts Council for the Haliburton Highlands.

Steinkamp, owner of various restaurants throughout Haliburton, said he believed there was more to just turning art into a commercial product. "I was in the business of managing artists," said Steinkamp. "The problem is sometimes artists can't sell themselves. When artists approach me to support their art the first thing I ask them is 'Is this good for Haliburton?' If it's educational and beneficial for the community than I will support it." Blake pointed out that there are a significant number of those who aren't able to identify art.

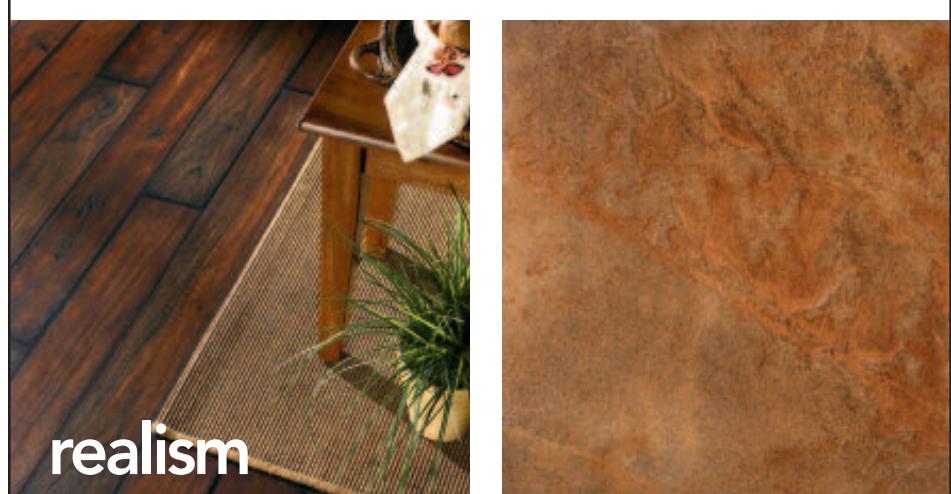
"We need to help people understand what art is," said Blake. "We just received \$1.1 million for a streetscape, if that's not art I don't know what is. That project was created by artists and landscape architects and will add economic value to the community. It's difficult to measure the economic value art brings."



Following the launch of artsVest a panel discussion took place at the Rails End Gallery. The discussion included members of Dysart's civic, business and arts communities. From left to right, Jennifer Gordon, program and membership manager for business for the arts, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, Dysart Councillor Janis Parker, Anthony vanLieshout, Maarten Steinkamp, Kim McBrien and Laurie Jones.



Jennifer Gordon and Marion Ruston were on hand at the gallery representing business for the arts.



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Haliburton COUNTY news

READING ROCKS

Haliburton hopes to win book competition

JENN WATT

Editor

This year's Chesley Challenge may be harder than usual, but head librarian Bessie Sullivan and Friends of the Library chairperson, Heather Thom think Haliburton County is up for it.

The challenge, now in its eighth year, asks small towns to compete against one another by reading.

Haliburton has entered before, but never won and this year may be even harder since the book, chosen due to its Canada Reads win, is a translation from French.

"This year is a fantastic book, but the author ... is not known well in English Canada," Thom says of *Nikolski*, a fictional work set in Montreal by author Nicolas Dickner.

The book won multiple awards for its French version and then in 2008 was given the Governor General's award for best translation.

The storyline according to Random House: "In the spring of 1989, three young people, born thousands of miles apart, each cut themselves adrift from their birthplaces and set out to discover what – or who – might anchor them in their lives. They each leave almost everything behind, carrying with them only a few artifacts of their lives so far – possessions that have proven so formative that they can't imagine surviving without them – but also the accumulated

memories of their own lives and family histories."

According to Sullivan and Thom, the writing style is whimsical and quirky much like that of Annie Proulx or John Irving. They both characterize it as a "page turner."

The big success for Dickner came in March when the book was selected for the Canada Reads 2010 competition, hosted by CBC. In the past, a win in Canada Reads has ensured success for the winning Canadian novel. *Nikolski* beat out literary monuments *Fall On Your Knees*, *The Jade Peony* and *Generation X*.

In order to win the Chesley Challenge, readers from around the county must read *Nikolski* and then register their read on a log sheet at any of the county's libraries. Some bookstores will also carry the sign in sheet. The competition runs until May 31.

There are currently seven copies of the book available for loan at the library.

Last year's Canada Reads selection was *The Book of Negroes*, which garnered the largest number of county readers yet – about 150.

The winner of the challenge must have the most readers per capita. Last year's winner was the small town of Paisley.

"[*Nikolski*] was definitely the dark horse. I wouldn't have read this [without Canada Reads]," Sullivan said, but she's glad she did.

Aside from the Chesley Challenge, Friends of the Library is also sponsoring programming over the next few months



Librarian Bessie Sullivan and Friends of the Library chairperson Heather Thom read the latest Canada Reads book, *Nikolski* together. Haliburton County is participating in the Chesley Challenge, which asks communities to all read the Canada Reads selection. /Photo by Jenn Watt

including financial workshops and interesting speakers and writers.

On May 13, Amin Shivji will share his story of climbing Mount Kilimanjaro with his daughter Nadia to raise money for HIV/AIDS. Part of the lunch and learn series, Shivji's talk includes lunch at the Bonnie View Inn and costs \$20. You must RSVP for this event by calling Klara at 286-4419 or email friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca to reserve space.

On April 14, Cindy Trapp will lead a

financial planning workshop at the Dysart library on women and money at 1:30 p.m. Entry is by donation.

And on April 21 at 2 p.m., Matt Jackson, travel writer and humorist, will be speaking at the Minden cultural centre. Cost is \$10 or free for Friends of the Library members. Call 447-2402 or email friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca to reserve space.

Welcoming newcomers to Haliburton

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Debbie Swanson was flipping through a copy of *Homemakers* magazine when she saw an ad that caught her attention.

It was 2007 and the ad was for a position with Welcome Wagon, a national organization that helps people with the process of relocating. Swanson decided to apply online to be the official Welcome Wagon representative for Haliburton and Minden.

"After I was interviewed I was hired," says Swanson, who works part-time with the organization.

As the representative for Haliburton

and Minden, Swanson welcomes those who are new to town with a basket full of free goodies supplied by business sponsors from the community. As part of her job, it was Swanson's responsibility to go out and find these willing sponsors.

"I had to do all the legwork myself," she explains.

The aim of the organization, which is celebrating its 80th anniversary this year, is to welcome those who are new to the area and introduce them to the amenities and services available in town. For Swanson, the job fits her personality and lifestyle well.

"The job is very flexible and I get to do it on my own time which is good," she

says. "I love it because I get to meet lots of new people."

Swanson says she relies on the local newspapers and word of mouth to hear about new people moving to town. In addition to welcoming new residents, Swanson also welcomes those who have just given birth to brand new residents as well.

So far the program, which is a first for the community, has been well received amongst those who have been both sponsors and recipients.

"Everyone has been very receptive," says Swanson. "Sometimes I end up doing cold calls and knock on the doors of new residents who aren't expecting me. I'm always let in."



Debbie Swanson has a basket full of goodies to officially help new residents settle into their home in Haliburton. /Photo by Angelica Blenich

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Winterfest on the lookout for volunteers

CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

The organizing committee for the 2011 Winterfest Ontario Senior Games is looking for volunteers, lots of them, to help with the event to be held in Haliburton County next year.

Michael Malone, the general manager for the games, was the speaker at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce monthly breakfast at Minden's Dominion Hotel on April 8.

Malone said 400 volunteers would be required to make the games, scheduled for Feb 15 through 17, run smoothly.

Describing the county's hospitality as

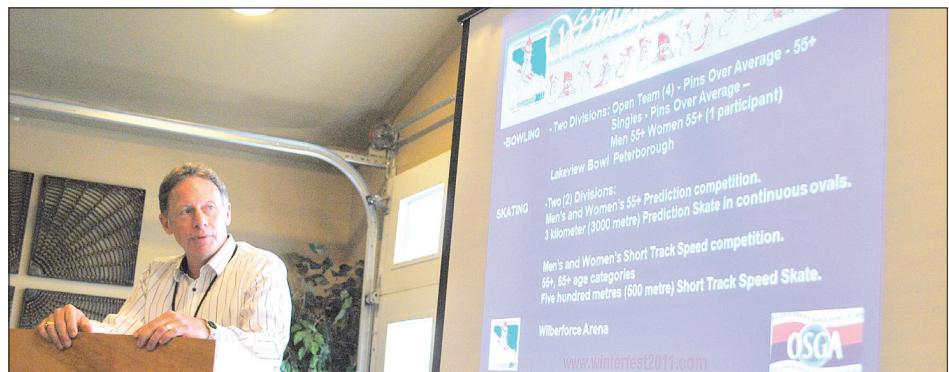
"outstanding," Malone said he was sure the committee would be able to find this volunteer base.

The games will bring approximately 1,000 athletes and 500 spectators to the county, Malone said, and are expected to generate \$1 million for the local economy.

He said the games would allow the county to turn its tourism base into a year-round focus.

Volunteer applications can be picked up at municipal offices throughout the county, at the Canoe FM studio in Haliburton Village or from www.winterfest2011.com.

Signs depicting the games' banner and logo are also available for sale by busi-



Michael Malone, general manager for the 2011 Winterfest Ontario Senior Games, was the guest speaker at the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce breakfast on April 8. /Photo by Chad Ingram

nesses or individuals for \$100, \$300 or \$500. All of the proceeds will go to help

cover the costs of hosting the games. They can also be ordered on the website.

Gearing up for the start of cycling season

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Sue Shikaze is all geared up for the start of another cycling season.

The health promoter for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge (HKPR) health unit has already pulled her loyal cycling machine out for the spring season and has begun riding it to work every day.

Shikaze believes the residents of Hal-

burton have many reasons to be equally excited about hopping on their bike this spring thanks to the Haliburton County cycling coalition.

The coalition has been responsible for advocating for many improvements and changes to the Haliburton scenery since its inception in 2005. Some of these developments include paved shoulders on County Roads 21, 503 and 1, as well as the installment of 86 Share The Road (STR) signs on county and municipal

roads.

"It's a collaboration between the coalition and the health unit," says Shikaze referring to the cycling accomplishments that have been made.

Shikaze, who was one of the coalition's founding members, says the main goal of the organization is to promote and advocate for cycling.

"The coalition originated out of a Trails and Tours meeting," explains Shikaze. "At that time the interest was really in forming a group that did more than just organize cycling rides, there was a need for an advocacy-based group. The coalition volunteers do a lot of work and planning and it's really a whole committee initiative."

Some of the group's work includes a role in an eight-week STR campaign that took place last year from June to September to promote and educate the public on the importance of harmony between motorists and cyclists on the road.

"Cyclists have responsibilities as well in sharing the road," says Shikaze. "Bicycles are considered vehicles under the Highway Traffic Act, and cyclists need to follow rules of the road, ride on the right, be visible."

The STR signs, which were taken down over the winter months, have recently been re-installed throughout the entire county, just in time for various cycling events set to take place this summer.

"We've designated June as bike month," says Shikaze, "so we're scheduling all of our activities in the month of June starting with the spin dig, which will take place on June 1 at the Dominion Hotel at 6 p.m. It's just a fun gathering where we're going to show some short

cycling YouTube videos and have some door prizes to kick off bike month."

There will also be guided rides and workshops in June, free to sign-up for. The third annual commuter challenge will run from May 30 until June 5 this year. Last year's challenge had 117 participants with 18 workplaces represented.

"I think we're seeing some great support from the county," Shikaze says, "for example through the paved shoulders. The county's recently revised official plan makes reference to the cycling master plan, which is something they will use and refer to."

"We were also partners with the county on the STR campaign, which was a very significant partnership."

Up to this point most of the coalition's initiatives have been made possible through government grants and the support of the health unit. The developments made possible through these grants have contributed greatly to making the Highlands a desirable place to live.

"We're getting a lot of recognition from outside the county of what we [the coalition] is doing," she says. "We're kind of a model for other rural communities in terms of how to promote cycling and active transportation."

"What we really wanted to do when we presented to council was to highlight our accomplishments," says Shikaze. "For us it was to raise awareness and show that Haliburton County is a great place to cycle. We have fresh air, lots of interesting terrain and lots of roads to cycle on."

For more information on the coalition and upcoming cycling events visit www.cyclehaliburton.ca.



As the spring weather settles into Haliburton, signs have been re-posted throughout the county to remind cyclists and motorists to once again share the road. /Submitted photo



Kate Keenan, above, gets the kids going with her over the top antics.

Colin Edwards, left, space walks through the crowd at the Razzamataz show.

Photos by Angelica Blenich

Colin Edwards, left, Scott McCallum are fearless astronauts.

RAZZAMATAZ

Best friends visit Camp Wanikita

There were plenty of smiles to be had at Camp Wanakita on April 11 as children of all ages packed the house to watch the final Razzamataz show for the season.

The Really Real Adventures of Scott Free and Will Do showcased two best friends who discover one day that their imaginations have run away with them. Hilarity and laughter ensues as

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GRANT

New Wilberforce fair theme 'come look at us now'

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ing sought out. Improving the lighting at the fairgrounds is also on the agenda.

Councillor Gary Stoughton brought up the issue of the horse track and its necessary repairs.

"The municipality is not going to pay to fix the horse track," said Stoughton. "We're fooling ourselves if we don't do something about that track."

However the grant stipulates that the money can't be spent on permanent fixtures, for example building a barn. Stoughton informed the society he would look into if the township would support fixing the track.

Organizers also recognized the need to review the fair's insurance policy as the grant stipulated the event was insured for \$2 million dollars. In previous years the fair was only insured for \$1 million.

The topic of a theme for this year's fair was also brought to the table. Organizers wanted to highlight the fact that this year's fair would be significantly improved thanks to the additional funds. WAS secretary Carol Lee suggested the theme "come look at us now," which was well received by the other members.

In terms of other details, entertainment has already been booked with the Black



The Wilberforce Agricultural Society presented Ken and Joan Noble, seated, with a plaque recognizing 25 years of dedicated service to the organization. Photo by Angelica Blenich.

Fly Boogie Band.

To conclude the meeting, members of the WAS presented a plaque to Ken and Joan Noble to recognize their long-term

dedication and commitment to the society. The plaque read, "In appreciation as dedicated volunteers to the Wilberforce Agricultural Society for the past 25

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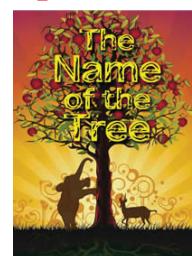
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HHHS CEO takes questions on health care

The following are excerpts from a question-and-answer discussion between Echo editor Jenn Watt and Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Paul Rosebush.

JW: What were the immunization rates for HHHS staff this year for seasonal and H1N1 flu? Are you satisfied with those numbers?

PR: While in 2008/2009 approximately 75 per cent of all HHHS staff was immunized for influenza, the 2009/2010 rate was somewhat lower with 42 per cent of HHHS staff receiving the H1N1 vaccine, while only 17 per cent of all staff was subsequently inoculated against the seasonal flu. HHHS provided inoculation clinics and personal opportunities for all staff to be vaccinated. These staff clinics commenced immediately upon receiving the H1N1 vaccine, but the delay in availability and distribution of the vaccine across the province, and the initial public uncertainty around the efficacy of the H1N1 vaccine, likely contributed to the lower immunization rates in 2009/2010. As in past years, HHHS will embark on a focused campaign this autumn to improve our staff inoculation rate as it is critical for health care workers to do everything possible not to transmit viruses to the patients that we serve.

JW: HHHS was one of the first to set up a H1N1 assessment clinic in the province. What put the corpo-

ration in a position to be ahead of the curve on this?

PR: HHHS was proud to work collaboratively with our community partners such as the Family Health Team, Public Health, Haliburton Emergency Services and the CCAC to plan, implement and support a flu assessment centre at the height of the H1N1 outbreak last fall. We were able to do this because, like our community partners, we took the risk of an outbreak in our community seriously and started planning for it last summer before provincial planning recommendations were available. HHHS was able to coordinate the community meetings that allowed us to identify the risks as well as identify community solutions to deal with a variety of outbreak scenarios. All Haliburton community partners shared the same goal of supporting the community, increasing access to appropriate services, and limiting the spread of the virus in our community by establishing a flu assessment centre.

JW: At the last HHHS meeting you mentioned that lab services were back on the table with discussions with the LHIN. What did you mean by this? What is the history of lab services at HHHS?

PR: Life Labs, formerly known as MDS, changed the delivery model for lab services to the community and hospital sites approximately five years ago. They now operate as a blood draw centre and do not perform any on site lab testing or on call service as was done previously. Blood samples and other specimens are couriered from both hospital sites to Belleville or Toronto for testing and results are faxed back usually within 24 hours.

HHHS has since adopted a "point-of-care" lab system in the Minden and Haliburton hospitals. This on-site lab system consists of basic blood testing which helps the physicians diagnose health problems. Point of care testing is completed and processed by the front line nursing staff and results are available within minutes. Blood results which cannot be done on site are sent out

for further testing. HHHS has hired a part-time medical laboratory technologist to assist with the quality of lab services at HHHS.

The auxiliaries at the Minden and Haliburton hospitals have generously supported the development of the point of care lab system and recently funded the purchase of new blood analyzers for each of our ERs at a cost of approximately \$20,000 each.

Lab Services was also raised recently at the LHIN CEO meetings because HHHS is interested in improving its capacity to provide greater on-site lab services. The other hospitals are currently assessing the range of services and degree of specialization that they require for their individual operations. There may be an opportunity in the future to establish a regional lab services model but this particular solution would not resolve HHHS' need for the availability of immediate diagnostic information.

JW: It seems there is financial strain on the corporation because of non-urgent patient transfers. Why is that?

PR: Land Ambulance Services have been managed by municipalities since 2000/2001 and receive their funding from the municipality and the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. Ambulance services are generally divided into emergency services and non-urgent transportation categories. Emergency services are typically used to quickly transport people who suffer an acute illness or trauma. Non-urgent transportation services, on the other hand, were provided by land ambulances to transport medically stable patients from one hospital setting to another for tests, treatment or specialist consultations that were not available to the patient at the point of origin hospital.

Several years ago municipalities began limiting non-urgent transportation services to hospitals due to the rapid increase in emergency responses which limited the number of ambulances available to provide non-urgent services. Consequently, it was left primarily to hospitals to coordinate non-urgent transfers with private transportation companies. When this responsibility was downloaded to hospitals, no funding was reallocated to hospitals by either the municipalities or by the health ministry via the LHINs. Hence it became an unfunded service liability.

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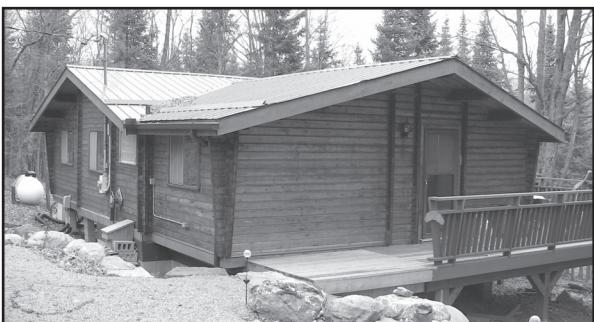
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Wendy Wood stands in between her two art pieces: a dyed wool scarf and an acrylic painting of the Haliburton landscape. /Photos by Angelica Blenich.

ART

Intertwined debuts at Rails End

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

There was no name more fitting for Wendy Wood's art exhibit than that of Intertwined, which made its debut at the Rails End Gallery on April 10. The exhibit is a collaboration of acrylic paintings and handwoven dyed pieces of wool, which were all created by Wood herself in a true display of the artist's talents and capabilities. Wood moved to the county of Haliburton only a few years ago, primarily, she says, because of the art community.

"It's such a thriving area for artists and that's one of the main reasons we wanted to live here," she says.

The resident of Carnarvon, who originally hails from Brantford, works primarily out of her garage studio although admits to going inside when the weather turns cold. Wood has been weaving for seven years but has recently just learned how to dye wool. Putting together this show, Wood admits, was more work than she anticipated.

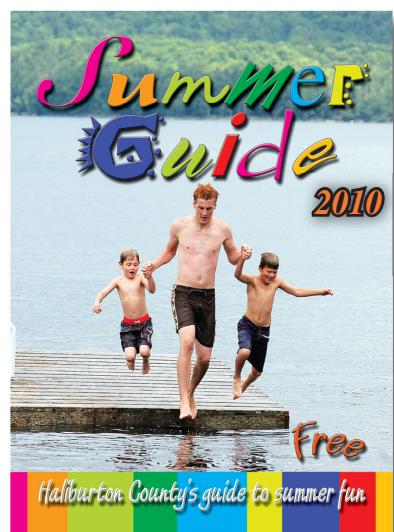
"It wasn't until I was finished the paintings and getting the scarves ready for hanging that I realized how they do match each other," says Wood. "The colours in the woven pieces, although subdued, echo the colours in my paintings. I guess on an unconscious level I knew that both the mediums I have chosen to work with are in fact intertwined."

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Graham Jones takes a look at a Wendy Wood's painting at the Rails End Gallery on April 10.

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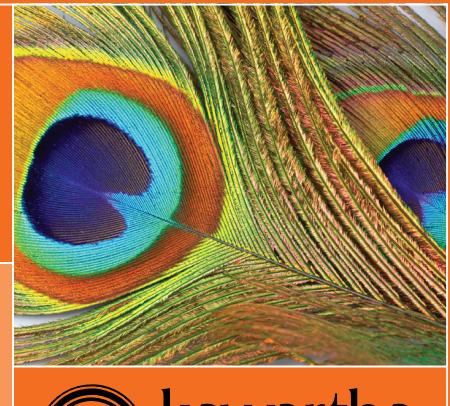
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ROCK AND ROLL

Local band recording first CD a few songs at a time

GEORGE FARRELL

Special to the Echo

Like many bands, the Maclay Experience started with a group of guys sitting around and playing over a few beers.

Friends liked the sounds so much that the guys were asked to play at parties.

"Then in 2007, a friend had a huge barn dance and the guys called me and Callum for that event, and that was our first gig," says band spokesperson, guitarist and songwriter Leo Henry.

Since that eventful day, the Maclay Experience has gigged around the county in such places as the two Legion halls, McKecks and the Northwood.

Members include Leo Henry and his brother Floyd, Callum Wood, and a second set of brothers, Peter and Dan Johnson. They're all Highlanders, "born and bred," and they're all men with day jobs.

The band plays mostly classic rock, the odd country and western song and a few blues numbers.

Leo first picked up a guitar when he was 13 years old, and started playing in bands when he was 18.

"The Northwood, then known as the Beaconbrook, was the first place my brother and I ever played," he recalls.

"That band was called Kkuff, which some people might remember."

While most of the songs they play are covers, the band also plays a few originals that Leo wrote.

"I've written songs since I started playing," he says, "and friends and family were always telling me that they were better than kitchen table, but it's taken us this long to get around to recording original material. About two years ago I bought a personal recording system and started making demos," he says.

"Canoe FM has a talent program and friends and family suggested that I take some songs in, to have them played on the radio. Brad Sales at Canoe, who is on the selection committee, thought that they were so good that they should be recorded professionally. He suggested the Barry Haggarty Studios in Peterborough, and the band went there recently to record three originals."

The recording session went really well for the Maclay Experience.

"None of us had ever been in a studio before," Leo says.

"We're excited about going back, once we raise enough financing to record the next three songs. I've got plenty of good material. We just have to decide the tunes that best suit the band."

The tunes that the band has recorded to date are "When We Met," "The Fastest Man in Town," and "Not Sleeping So Sound." They're all influenced by early rock.

There's Chuck-Berry-type lyrics with country overtones on "When We Met," and a little Beatles back beat and harmonies on the popish "Not Sleeping So Sound."

Perhaps the most original of the three



The Maclay Experience relaxes in between songs. Cutline: Maclay Experience band members: Leo Henry, Callum Wood, Floyd Henry, Peter Johnson, and Dan Johnson. /Photo by George Farrell

is the humorous "The Fastest Man In Town," a song Leo wrote in the 1990s.

"It's just about being young, sowing your oats and never thinking that love will catch up to you," he says, with a knowing glint in his eye.

The band hopes to release the CD before Christmas, though they don't yet have a name for it. "We're aiming for nine or 10 songs. Everybody's a dreamer," Henry says.

"We'd like to see lots of people listen to it, like it and buy it, but none of us knows about agents and legalities, and

it's something we might have to learn. We're hoping that air play will pique someone's interest who has that kind of knowledge."

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SPORTS

HHSS dominates junior badminton

JERRY GROZELLE*Special to the Echo*

The junior Red Hawks badminton team dominated the preliminary qualifying tournament April 7 at Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute, coming home with first and second place in every category.

First in the boys' doubles went to Darcy Schmidt and Bin Chun. Second went to Andrew Murray and Brett Yake.

Boys' singles honours went to Greg Foster, who

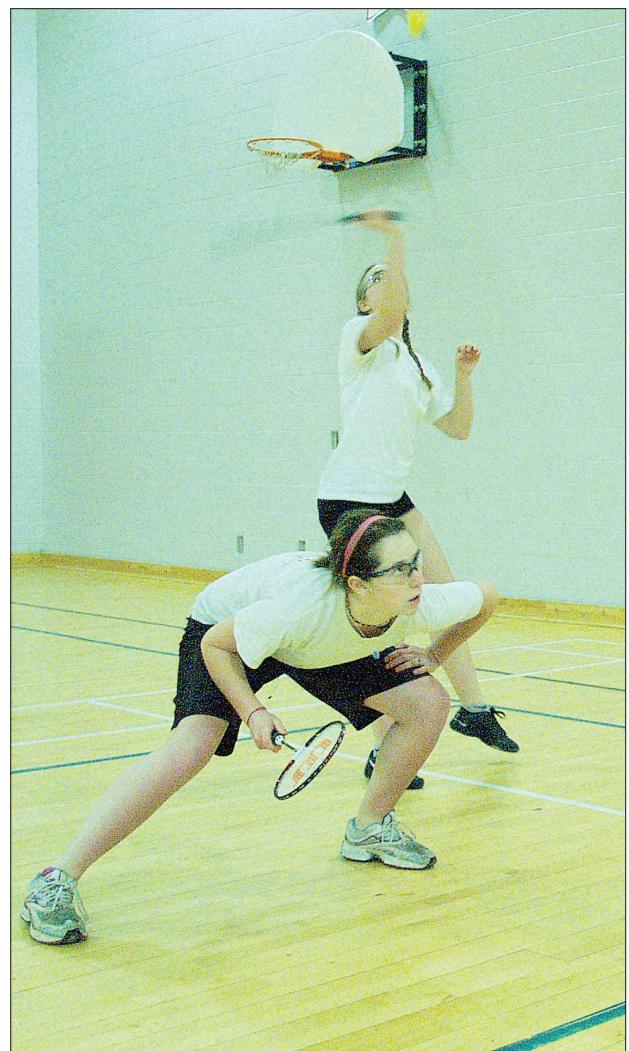
claimed first and Kieran Poropat in second place.

The top mixed doubles team of the tournament was the HHSS duo of Tanner Ballantyne and Sandy Griffiths. Tanner Hamilton and Jessica Bishop placed second.

Grace Diezel and Sam Tallman were first in the girls' doubles category, with the team of Ali Hicks and Brigitta Hicks taking second.

Jamie Dack earned first place in the girls singles competition, with Jessica Bishop placing second.

The Red Hawks will host the Kawartha West Qualifying Tournament this Thursday at the HHSS Recreation Complex.



Megan Macduff and Kelsey Crowe of the HHSS Red Hawks placed second in the ladies doubles division at the Kawartha West Seniors Badminton Tournament at HHSS on April 6.

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Red Hawks Tiffany van Lieshout and Hillary Hawley took top honours in the ladies doubles event at the Kawartha West Seniors Badminton Tournament in Haliburton. All 16 Red Hawks competitors advanced to the Kawartha Qualifying Tournament in Norwood this week.

Photos by Jerry Grozelle

■ SPORTS

Seniors clean up in badminton qualifier

JERRY GROZELLE

Special to the Echo

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School played host to the Kawartha West Senior Badminton Championship Tournament April 6 with the top six of 12 teams advancing to the Kawartha Qualifying Championship in Norwood on April 13. The HHSS Red Hawks fared well, with all 16 members advancing.

The Red Hawks dominated the dou-

bles competitions claiming first and second place in all three divisions.

First place in the men's doubles went to Jesse Schmidt and Drew Paul. Jesse Walker and Scott Griffith placed second.

Kara Pogue and Dan Wright took first place in the mixed doubles division, with Kaitlin Allore and Adam Van Nood placing second.

Tiffany van Lieshout and Hillary Hawley took top honours in the ladies doubles. Second went to Megan Macduff and Kelsey Crowe.

Figure skating team achieves eighth place finish

The following sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class.

Tuesday, April 6

The Red Hawks senior badminton team came out on top as Kawartha West champions. Finishing in first place were:

Jesse Schmidt and Drew Paul (men's doubles)

Dan Wright and Kara Pogue (mixed doubles)

Tiffany van Lieshout and Hillary Hawley (ladies' doubles)

Last Wednesday the HHSS figure skating team travelled to Lindsay to participate in the Eastern Ontario High School competition. The nine-member

squad competed in 34 events as individuals, pairs, or foursomes and achieved a seventh place overall finish.

Wednesday, April 7

The Red Hawks junior badminton team travelled to LCVI to compete in their first qualifying tournament. Haliburton dominated the courts, placing first and second in all categories.

First place girls' singles – Jamie Dack

First place girls' doubles – Grace Diezel and Sam Tallman

First place mixed doubles – Sandy Griffith and Tanner Ballantyne

First place boys' singles – Greg Foster

First place boys' doubles – Bin Chun and Darcy Schmidt

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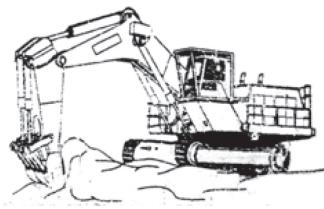
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Folk Society announces new youth ambassadors

The search is over. The Haliburton County Folk Society is pleased to announce the appointment of two new youth ambassadors, 19-year-old Melissa Dudgeon and 15-year-old Keith Burley.

For a one year term Melissa and Keith will represent the musical interests and initiatives of local youth on the Haliburton County Folk Society Committee, help increase youth awareness of and membership to the Folk Society, promote and participate in Open Stage nights and concerts, and create and facilitate a youth

committee for ideas and input.

Their intriguing, accomplished and enthusiastic submissions for Youth Ambassador received unanimous support from the Haliburton County Folk Society.

Melissa and Keith will receive a complimentary membership for one year to the Haliburton County Folk Society, free tickets to four concerts in 2010, five free CDs from the Folk Society's collection; their song recorded at a local recording studio, and a radio interview on a local radio station.

If you require any further information on the Youth Ambassador program or the Folk Society please call 754 -FOLK (3655), email info@haliburtonfolk.com, or visit www.haliburtonfolk.com.

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Riding to receive eight major green projects

Thousands of green jobs will be created throughout Ontario, MPP says

Eight projects in the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock are included in 184 contracts issued for large-scale renewable projects throughout the province, announced MPP Rick Johnson.

These new projects are part of the largest energy investment of its kind in Canadian history, Johnson said.

The 184 new contracts are for large green-energy projects that exceed 500 kilowatts under the Feed-In Tariff program. These are on top of a previous announcement of 510 mid-scale projects. In total, these 694 contracts have a potential generating capacity of more than 2,500 megawatts — enough electricity to power more than 600,000 homes.

The 184 new contracts being announced April 8 will create more jobs in the growing green energy sector because projects have domestic content requirements.

Located in communities across the province, these projects will create 20,000 direct and indirect green jobs. The total 694 Feed-In Tariff (FIT) contracts announced to date are expected to attract about \$9 billion in private sector investment.

"Ontario is committed to greening our electricity system, cleaning up our air and creating new 'green collar' jobs," said Johnson. "I'm pleased that our community will help create new supplies of clean electricity to power Ontario's homes, schools, hospitals and businesses. I am also pleased that Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock will share in the more than 20,000 jobs this announcement will generate."

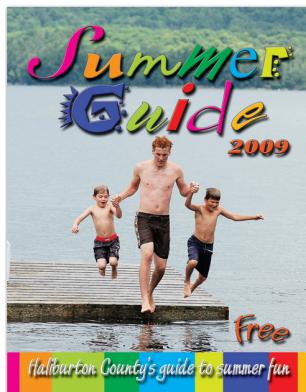
The eight projects are:

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- Simcoe Solar Energy Centre I, Woodville
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- Glenarm, City of Kawartha Lakes
- Settlers Landing Wind Park, Pontypool
- Snowy Ridge Wind Park, Bethany
- Whispering Woods Wind Farm, Millbrook
- Ballyduff Wind Farm, Pontypool

The FIT program is one of the cornerstones of Ontario's Green Energy Act. It encourages the development of renewable energy projects from a diverse range of producers, including homeowners, schools, farmers, large retailers, small businesses and large-scale commercial developers by offering long-term, stable prices for the electricity generated.

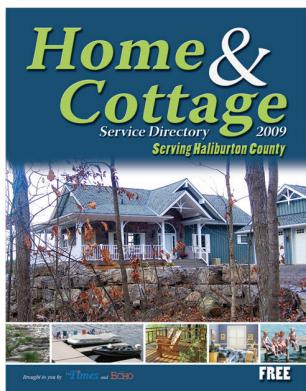


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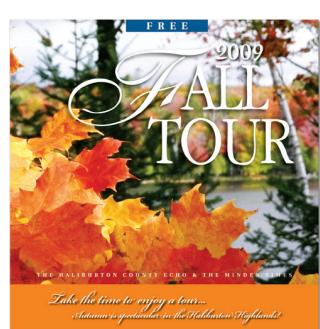
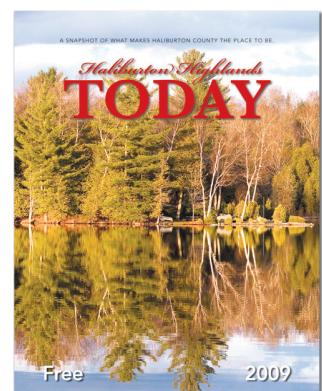
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A farewell to Ruth Saunders, born in 1915

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Ruth Louise (Sanderson) Saunders died peacefully on Saturday April 3, 2010 at Peterborough Extendicare. Ruth born ninety-five years ago in 1915, daughter of Edward and Sophia Sanderson lived her childhood and youth by Wilbermere Lake in Wilberforce. She graduated from the Toronto East General Hospital School of Nursing on October 17, 1940. What a fine accomplishment for a young woman who had worked hard to help fund her training to become a registered nurse.

Soon she was residing in Wilberforce again, wife of Arthur Saunders, mother of Joyce and very much part of community activities. She supported Art in his Service Station business. Ruth kept her hand in the nursing profession by assisting the nurses at the Red Cross outpost when needed. She was a lifetime member of the United Church.

In later years Ruth enjoyed the convenience of a comfortable apartment in Peterborough. Always cheerful with a ready smile and happy chuckle, she was known at Extendicare as Giggles.

Ruth was predeceased by her husband Arthur, daughter Joyce Rully, sister Marion, brothers Harry, Elmer, Wilbur and Albert and many others relatives. Condolences are extended to her brothers Kenneth, Harold and Donald, granddaughters Melanie and Sarah, great grandsons Joshua and Joey, her sisters-in-law, her many nieces and nephews and all her family and friends. Niece Brenda Young and her husband Garnet of Peterborough along with Ken & Nadeen and Don will greatly miss the presence of this woman who experienced life for almost a century.

Visitation was at Barager's in Bancroft as was the funeral service which was led by Rev. Patsy Henry of the Wilberforce United Church. After interment at the

Wilberforce cemetery family and friends had time for fellowship and refreshments at the United Church.

The annual Awards Night for the Wilberforce Curling Club began with a social hour and a tasty dinner served by the Ladies' Auxiliary at Legion Branch 624 on Thursday, April 8, 2010. President Doug Stephen welcomed curlers and guests, extending appreciation to all who made the 2009-2010 curling season a good one. He shared the emceeing duties with other members of the executive and convenors of leagues and bonspiels.

Tammy Vaughan presented awards to the winners of the Monday Night Mixed League. League champions for the season were Blaine Lewis, Doug Stephen, Nelly McDonald and Craig McDonald. The team of Stew Garland, Cathy Garland, Chris Stickland and Janice Dahms were the playoff winners in that league.

The league winners in Tuesday Night Mixed League were Dayrl Sands, Chris Stickland, Theresa Smith and Tracey Green. Chris and Theresa accepted the awards presented by Doug Stephen. In that league Merv McNeilly, Kim Covert, Brenda Berning and Christina Berning, happily accepted the winning awards.

The Wednesday Daytime League winning team was that of Hilda Clark, Doug Stephen, Stew Garland and John Teranainen. Robert Saunders was declared a honorary member of that team. Having played only part of on game at the beginning of the season before injuring his curling hand in a fall, Robert remained a great cheer leader and supporter of the team. Convenor Ron Roberts presented the awards. This team also won the highly competitive playoffs in the Wednesday league.

George Waugh as convenor of the Men's League on Thursday Evenings, was successful in reorganizing and reigniting that league this season. Instead of entered teams that played together for the entire season he devised a system of draws for teams and round robin play. In each game played curlers individually earned the same points the team had scored. Those individual scores were tallied up for the season. The top four curlers in the men's league were Blaine Lewis (883.9 points), Pete Warner (804.8), Ron Roberts (787) and

George Calfas (769). George presented those awards.

Melanie Lewis, Vice President, expressed appreciation to all who volunteer this season and reviewed activities such as the bonspiels which were fun and successful. She thanked Doug Stephen for his commitment to the Curling Club in Wilberforce.

The draw on the raffle Melanie spear-headed was held. Richard Hanson of Minden won the first prize, a delightful primitive walnut table which was created and donated by William Ewaschuk of Cottage Hill Furniture and Cabinets in Harcourt. Second prize, the denim coloured afghan and cushion that was crocheted and generously donated by Ruth Cook of Highland Grove, was won by Barb Irwin of Harcourt Park. Sandra Stubbings of Lindsay won the third prize. It was half a year's membership at the Wilberforce Curling club.

The evening was a pleasant wrap-up for another good season of curling.

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- **April 14:** Babysitter Training Course - A six session course providing 12-17 year olds with information on the essentials for babysitting. There is a \$15 fee for the manual. The course is on Wednesdays at the Minden OEYC starting April 14 to May 19 from 4:00 - 6:00 pm. Student must pre-register as space is limited. To register please phone OEYC Parent Education at 286-4625.
- **April 17:** Norland Volunteer Management Board is sponsoring a Yard Sale at the Old Norland School Hall - To book tables or for further information please contact Grace Graham at 705-454-3404.
- **April 17:** Haliburton County Volunteer Fair - Come out and explore the volunteer opportunities available. Haliburton Legion 10 am - 1 pm. Guest speakers, entertainment, lunch provided. Please RSVP to Roxanne at 457-9603.
- **April 19:** Aging Well in Haliburton County at the Dysart Library - What did we learn from 437 surveys? What did 4 focus groups have to say? What issues do seniors face here? How are they different for each municipality? Join us from 1 pm to 3 pm to hear what we learned and what we are planning to do about it. Consider joining us as we take action to make it easier to age well in Haliburton County.
- **April 20:** GriefShare Support Group - Join us for from 7:30 - 9:00 pm at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. No cost to attend.
- **April 20:** Aging Well in Haliburton County at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce - What did we learn from 437 surveys? What did 4 focus groups have to say? What issues do seniors face here? How are they different for each municipality? Join us from 1 pm to 3 pm to hear what we learned and what we are planning to do about it. Consider joining us as we take action to make it easier to age well in Haliburton County.
- **April 21:** The Friends of the Haliburton Public Library invite you to an afternoon of story telling and music with award winning travel author and humorist, Matt Jackson at 2 pm - In the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Come and enjoy Jackson's tales of a four year adventure hitchhiking across Canada. Refreshments will be served. No cost for Friends members; \$10 for non members. For more information call 447-2402 or email friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca
- **April 22:** Haliburton County Garlic Growers present 2010 Garlic Workshop Learning and Sharing - Join us at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Centre, Minden at 7 pm. With guest speaker Paul Pospisil, renowned garlic grower, speaker,

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- **April 24:** The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development Invites You to attend the Sixteenth Annual Dinner/Auction in support of Community Improvement Projects in the Village of Kinmount - Join us at the Galway Hall, doors open at 5:30 pm and dinner is at 7:00 pm. There is a live auction, silent auction and country raffle. For tickets or information please call 488-2687 or 488-2635.
- **April 26:** Aging Well in Haliburton County at the Stanhope Community Centre - What did we learn from 437 surveys? What did 4 focus groups have to say? What issues do seniors face here? How are they different for each municipality? Join us from 1 pm to 3 pm to hear what we learned and what we are planning to do about it. Consider joining us as we take action to make it easier to age well in Haliburton County.
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- **April 27:** Le Club de français - third meeting at Fleming College, Room 10 from 7-8:30 pm - Venez s'amuser, discuter, chanter, jouer et manger en français. Last Tuesday of every month. 754-1294

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General Employment A800

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Applications should be submitted by mid May, and directed to
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Deaths



In Loving Memory Of Ralph Allison (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, April 4, 2010 in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Shirley Allison (nee Parks). Cherished son of Bertha and the late Henry Allison. Loving father of Charles and his wife Jessica of Alliston and Clinton and his wife Tyna of Minden. Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Jacob, Katie, Brenna and Jorja. Dear brother of Dora, Joe, Barb and Marg. Also lovingly remembered by his mother-in-law Muriel Parks, and his brother-in-law Bob (Gloria), and his sister-in-law Jackie and by his many nieces and nephews.

Celebration Of Life

At Ralph's wishes there will be no visitation or Funeral Service. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Health Services Foundation or the Cancer Society - Transportation Program would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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BRIDGEMAN, Eric Robert - Passed away peacefully at the University Hospital in London, Ontario on December 9th, 2009. In his 92nd year. Eric was a resident of Head Lake in Haliburton for over twenty years and was an active member of the community. Beloved husband of Mary and predeceased by his first wife Doris. Loving father of Guy and his wife Dianne, predeceased by his daughter Charmaine, step-father of Ron, Pat, David, Steve and their families. Eric is the son of the late Alfred and Marie. Brother of Rita and Rosemaire and the late Marcel and Armand. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. A Graveside Committal Service will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton on Saturday, April 17, 2010 at 11:30 a.m.
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PEACOCK, Robert Glenn - February 1, 1970 to January 24, 2010. Rob passed away suddenly on Sunday, January 24, 2010 in Langley, British Columbia at 39 years of age. Rob will be sadly missed by his loving parents, Robert and Anita, his sister Kim, his brother Jason and his memory will be held dear in their hearts forever. Rob will be sadly missed by many relatives and friends and special friend, Thor. A special thank you goes to Rob's friends, TJ, Andrea, Pat, Jeff and Mark for their help and support. If desired, donations may be made to an Animal Shelter or Humane Society of your choice. A service will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 547, Robinson St., Belle Ewart on Saturday, April 17, 2010 at 1 p.m.

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In Loving Memory
of Daniel Kletke
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He is gone, but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within the heart concealed.
Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But sweet remembrance outlast all.

Always in our hearts,
Son Wayne, Granddaughters
Sierra & Kellsey



In loving memory of a
dear wife & mother
Sharon Upton

*In our home you are
fondly remembered sweet
memories cling to
her name;
Those who loved her in life
sincerely, still love her in
death just the same.*

*You who have a mother,
Lover her while you may,
You'll never know her value
Till she's laid beneath the
clay.*

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 Maggie - March 27, 2004

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 Sweetly tender, fond & true
 There is not a day dear
 Mom & Dad (& Step Dad)
 That we don't think of you.

Always remembered & loved
 Susan, Kenny, Robert, Brian, Glen
 & Marlene



In memory of Vic Stewart
 June 13, 1937 - April 17, 2007
 When you came into my life
 you changed my world.
 I miss you, Carol

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PACEY, Harcourt (Sonny) who passed
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